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TERSELY TOLD

The Oregonian has a few more columns of attacks on the Development League tax bill, with an editorials charging that the insurance feature is defective, in that it would receive the tax into the school fund of the general fund. First the same authority dug up by its Salem correspondent charged that all the fees under this section would go back to the secretary of state. When shown that the later law putting all such fees into the state treasury was not annulled by this bill, he must dig up some new defect, so he says the revenue obtained under it would be diverted to the school fund. In one breath they say THE BILL BOBS THE SCHOOL FUND, and in another they say IT SWELLS THE SCHOOL FUND. The fact remains, the bill repeals nothing, and hence the increased revenue would go where it has been going, into the general fund. But opposition must be had, and the present outrageous high state tax and all besides that a reckless legislature can pile up must come out of the property owner, and the untaxed corporations must escape as far as possible. That is the way to develop Oregon, as she has been developing for the last 40 years. If our state tax were wiped out we might get to going too fast, and that would never do.

Petitions of the people for the indirect taxation bills keep rolling in, and in spite of the strenuous fight of the Portland press. Why the great big tax-dodging interests at Portland, and the millionaires who die and pay the state not even a penny of tax on their estates should all be up in arms against the Development League bill is no mystery. That bill was framed by business men, and they naturally went after revenues IN A MANNER THAT MEANS BUSINESS. The readiness of the Portland wismerees is to leave everything to a tax commission, created by the legislature that has its appropriations all tied up, and the state pay \$150,000 interests on warrants, and discounts bills for supplying state institutions. The people generally are signing up the Orange bills and Development League bills, and only regret that they have not a chance to sign up a bill TO ABOLISH THE LEGISLATURE, or not have it meet more than once in ten years.

The people should not be dismayed, as it took four years to get a flat salary law, that does not go into effect until January, 1907, and then it leaves the state treasurer with all the interest on public funds on top of his increased salary. But the right will win in the end.

There is a growing suspicion that there is a concerted movement to register a large number of Democrats as Republicans. These Democrats will support certain Republicans at the direct primary April 20th, and, if the men they favor are not nominated, these Democrats and the Republicans working for them are to support the Democratic ticket in part. That is the shape the story takes, and it was brought to this office by as less a person than one of the candidates for a high Republican office, who has been in the city the past few days looking up the situation. It is almost incredible that some should be leading Republicans who have been honored and trusted by the party in the past who would be parties to such political machinations.

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